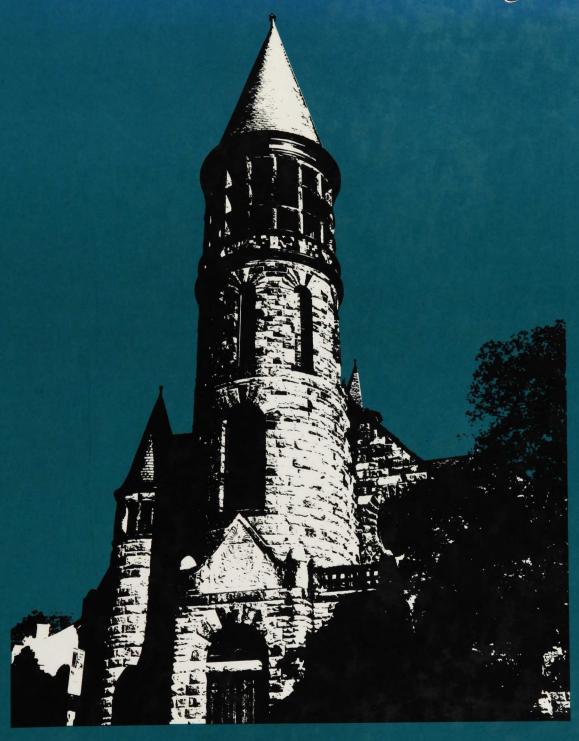
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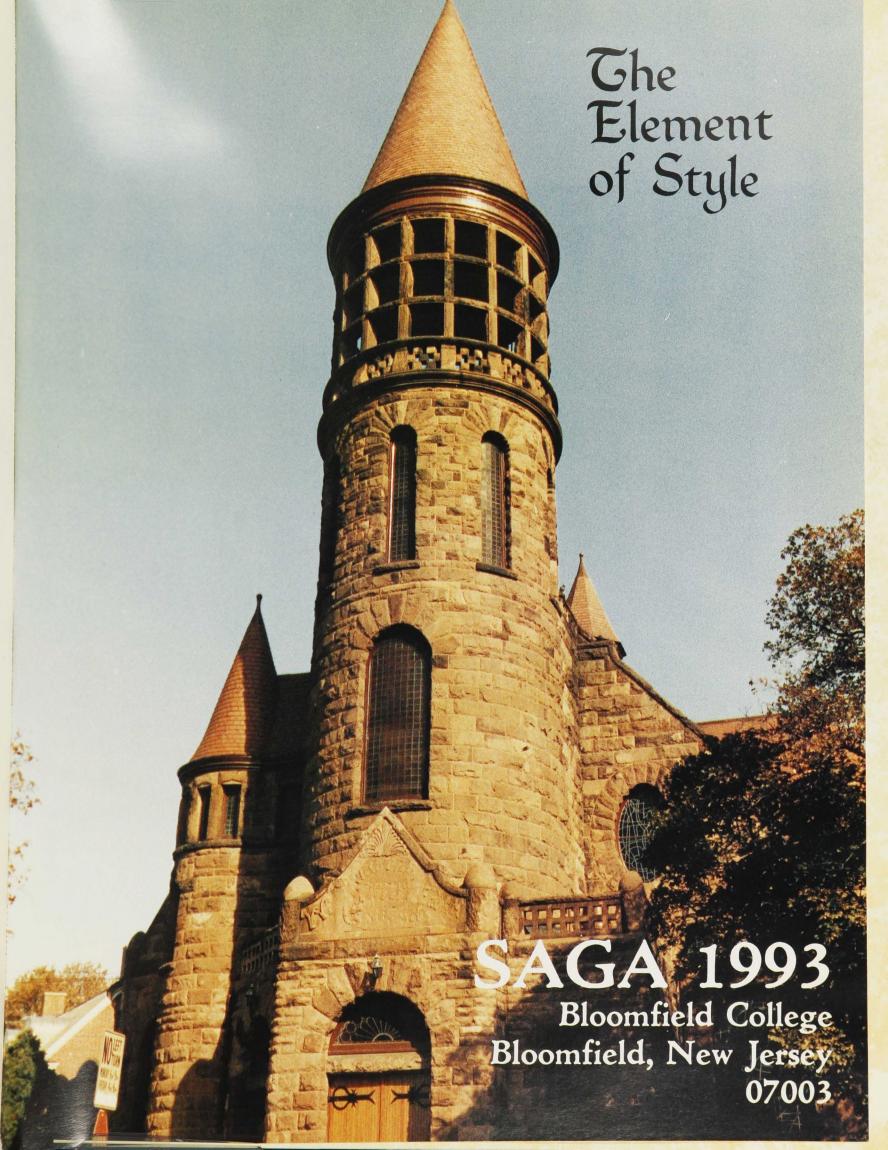


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Dear Class of '93:

Congratulations on your achievement! As Bloomfield College graduates you have acquired

something of value that will belong to you forever, a solid education.

You leave us with the skills, the knowledge and the values you will draw on for the rest of your

life. I know you will use your education at Bloomfield College to make informed personal and

professional choices, and I am confident that you will not close your eyes to the needs of others.

If you face the future with the commitment and enthusiasm you brought to your work here, you

will surely be successful.

Please stay in touch with alma mater. I love hearing from former students. So do the faculty

and staff. We want to add your name to the growing list of distinguished alumni and alumnae

of Bloomfield College.

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John F. Noonan

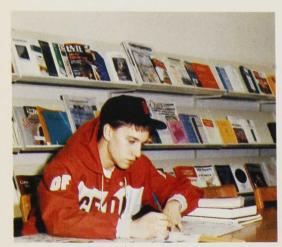
President

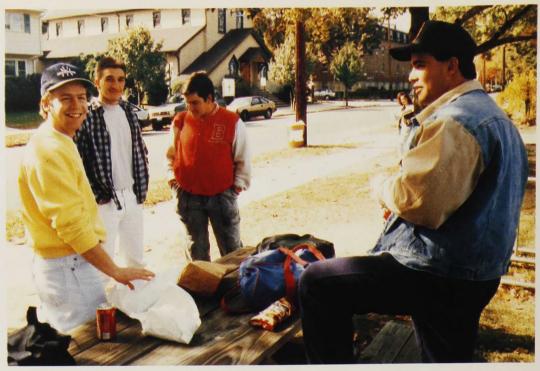
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ELEMENT OF STYLE

STYLE — a combination of distinctive features characterizing a particular person, people, school or era. Over the years Bloomfield College has developed its STYLE molded by a dedicated faculty who work tirelessly to share themselves and their knowledge with us, by a staff and an administration who provide us with the help necessary for us to succeed and by us, the students, who are striving to achieve our goal — to better ourselves through our education. We are all elements of the Bloomfield College style depicted on the following pages.





The Element of Studying!

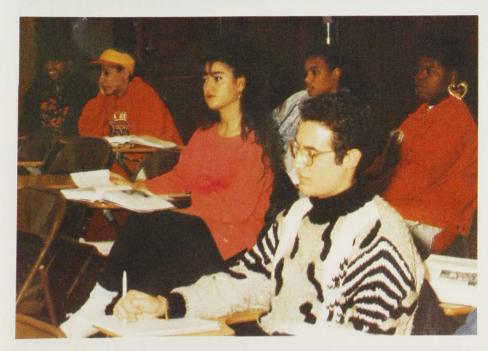








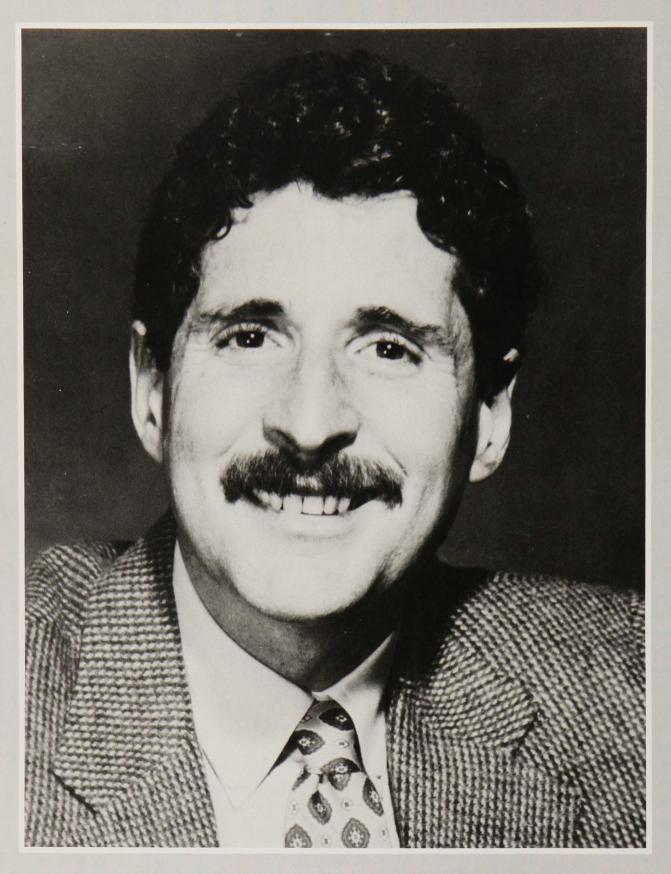








Dedication



Dr. Martin P. Levine

1950-1993

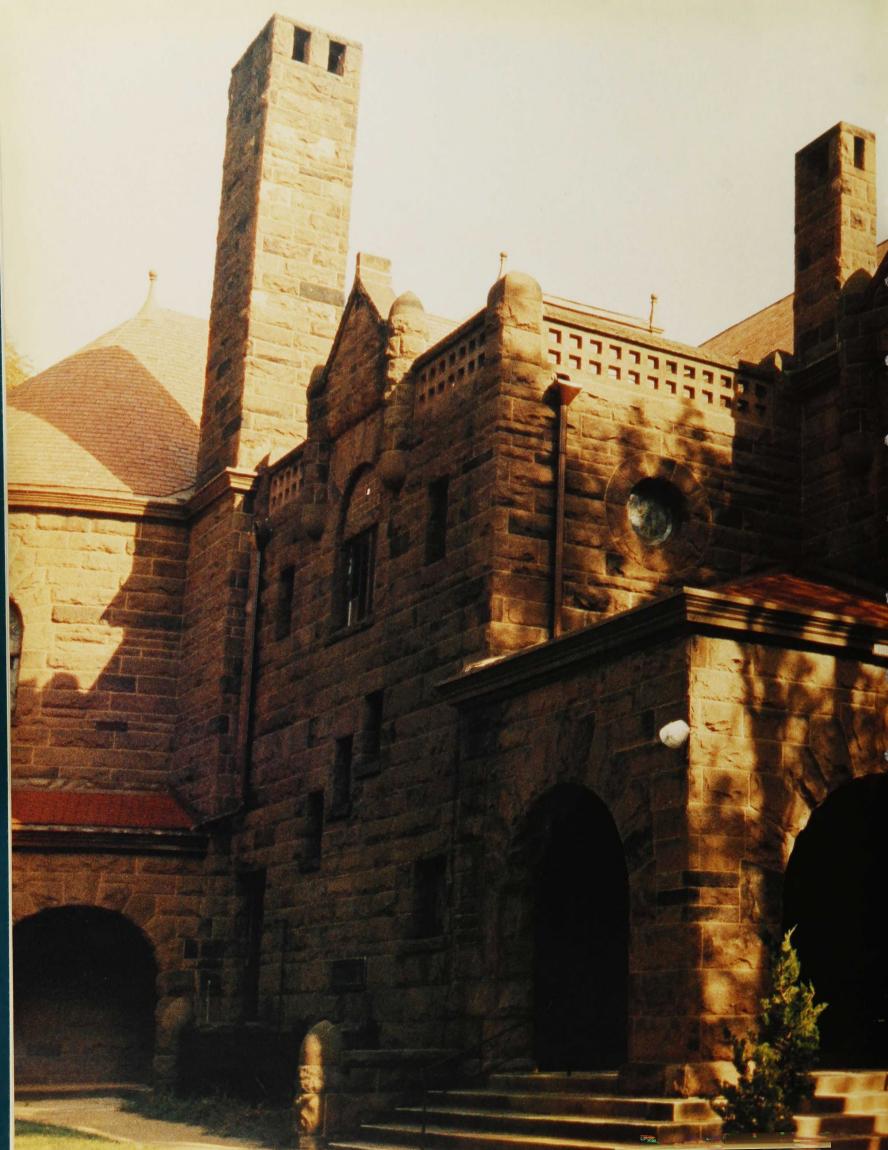
MARTY LEVINE

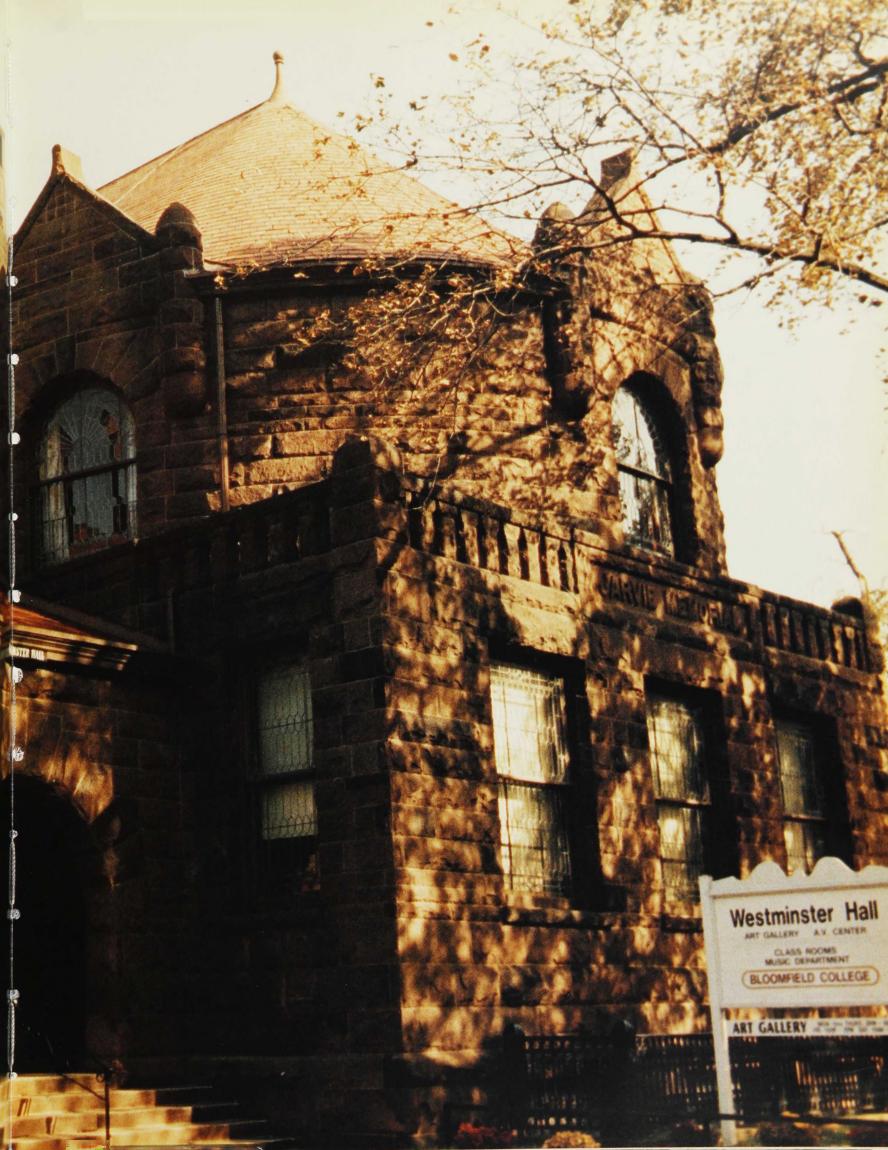
Marty Levine was a Professor of Sociology at Bloomfield College from 1980-1990.

Marty Levine was a superb teacher. He could electrify a classroom with his wit and his irreverence.

He was also willful, stubborn, irritable and not always patient. Why then do so many of us remember him so fondly?

Beyond his scholarship which won him national recognition, beyond his ability to provoke and cajole was an intensity of commitment to his students that made Marty special. It was said of him that in his office "Marty saved lives." And it was true. When it came to students, Marty did not keep working hours. He was available. Whether it was traveling to a student's home to help prepare an application to law school or spending hours working with a student honor society or keeping in touch with and encouraging graduates of the college, students knew that they could always turn to Marty when they needed him. Not only by what he said, but by the commitment that he honored, Marty convinced students that they were worth the efforts that he made for them. When all is said and done, there is no higher mark for a committed teacher.





The Element of Style ... Bloomfield College

loomfield College, founded in 1868, is an independent college historically related to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and strategically located in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan region. The College offers academic programs leading to the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. The curriculum is designed to provide students with a sound liberal arts grounding as well as with the expertise they will need in their careers. The mission of Bloomfield College is to prepare students to function at the peak of their potential in a multiracial, multicultural society.

The College is committed to enabling students, particularly those who have traditionally been excluded from higher education, to realize their intellectual and personal goals. Programs of study are rooted in the liberal arts and assist students in obtaining the skills, knowledge, and values they need to become empowered, active individuals engaged in renewing themselves, their relationships, their workplaces, and their communities.

Programs are designed to help students think critically and quantitatively, speak effectively, write clearly, develop aesthetic appreciation, and integrate feelings and values. We believe students must gain a greater understanding of and appreciation for other cultures and for the unique racial and cultural diversity of the United States.

One of the strengths of the College is the rich diversity of its students. The College is committed to this richness because it provides an ideal context for personal growth and a basis for a better society. In joining, Bloomfield College, each person assumes a personal responsibility to strive to achieve academic excellence, to take full advantage of the resources offered, and to contribute to the quality of the College community.

The roots of the College and its mission can be traced back to 1868. With the influx of nearly two million German immigrants following the European Revolution of 1948, it became necessary to establish a training school for German-speaking ministers "who would be acceptable to the immigrant German communities in the eastern metropolitan area of the United States and who would lead their German

members out of their German-oriented culture into the American ways of the new fatherland."

Thus was born the German Theological Seminary of Newark, New Jersey. The institution's first four students met on September 16, 1869, in a room in the First German Presbyterian Church. Courses in theological instruction, Biblical history, pastoral work, natural philosophy, and United States history were taught in both English and German by the four full-time faculty. Classes were also conducted in Hebrew, Latin, and Greek.

In 1872, the school relocated to Bloomfield, occupying the home of the former Bloomfield Academy at Franklin and Liberty Streets. This structure stands today as Seibert Hall.

As the German immigrants assimilated into American society, the need for a special theological school diminished. The Seminary soon opened its doors to students from other foreign countries. In 1913, the year it was renamed Bloomfield Theological Seminary, the institution was serving students from some 15 different language groups.

In 1923, the State Board of Education approved a four-year college course leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree, thereby establishing Bloomfield college as an independent division of the Seminary. Eight years later, in 1931, the State Legislature approved the change of the institution's name to Bloomfield College and Seminary.

In 1958, the College came under the sponsorship of the United Presbyterian Church through its New Jersey Synod, now the Synod of the Northeast.

The term "Seminary" was dropped from the institution's name in 1961, and was replaced with the term "Institute." This term was quickly phased out, leaving the institution's name as it is known today: Bloomfield College.

More than 50 nationalities are represented on the College's 11-acre campus, reflecting the College's commitment to diversity and to the advancement of its distinctive mission: "To Prepare Students To Function At The Peak Of Their Potential In A Multiracial, Multicultural Society."



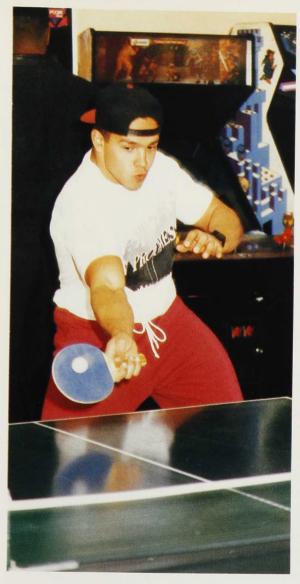






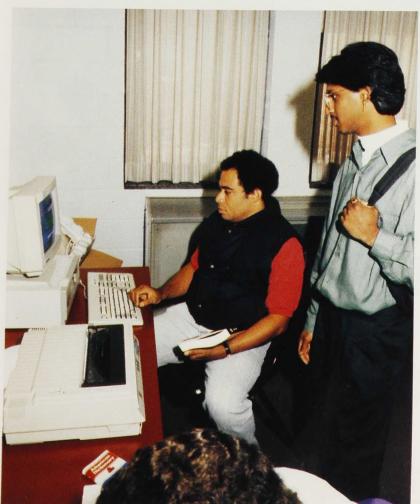


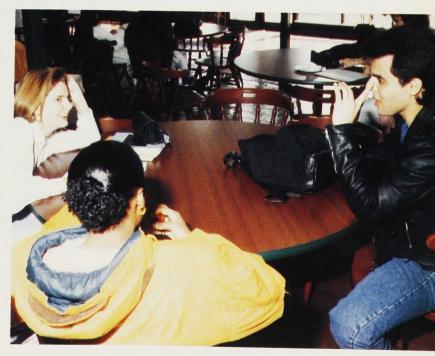












Honorary Degree Receipients



Dr. John F. Noonan, President of Bloomfield College celebrates with the three honorary degree recipients at Commencement on May 27. (l-r): Max Roach, world famous jazz percussionist; Mary Lee Fitzgerald, New Jersey State Commissioner of Education; Dr. Noonan; and Barbara Bell, President of the Amelior Foundation and former Executive Director of the Boys' and Girls' Club of Newark.

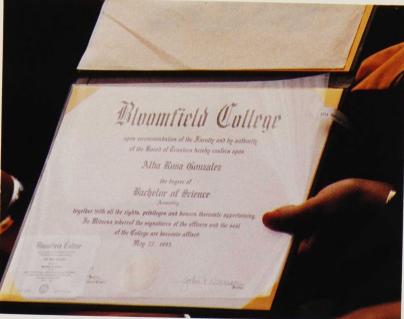
As part of Bloomfield College's 120th Commencement ceremony on May 27, President Noonan awarded honorary degrees to three distinguished and public-minded citizens. Dr. Mary Lee Fitzgerald, State of New Jersey Commissioner of Education and former member of the Bloomfield College Board of Trustees, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for her contributions to public education. Dr. Fitzgerald has a broad perspective that comes from having taught in school districts around the country. She is former Superintendent in Montclair, New Jersey.

Acclaimed jazz percussionist Max Roach was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree for transforming the sounds of American contemporary music. Roach is a performer, educator and composer. Jazz critic Leonard Feather has called him "the greatest drummer of all time."

Barbara Bell, President of the Amelior Foundation and former Executive Director of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Newark, received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree in recognition of her efforts to revitalize Newark. Ms. Bell is also co-architect of R.E.A.D.Y. (Rigorous Educational Assistance for Deserving Youth), a program that offers financial, educational and support services to one thousand Newark children from first grade through college. President Noonan also presented diplomas to 167 graduates of the Class of 1993.

The Element of Success!

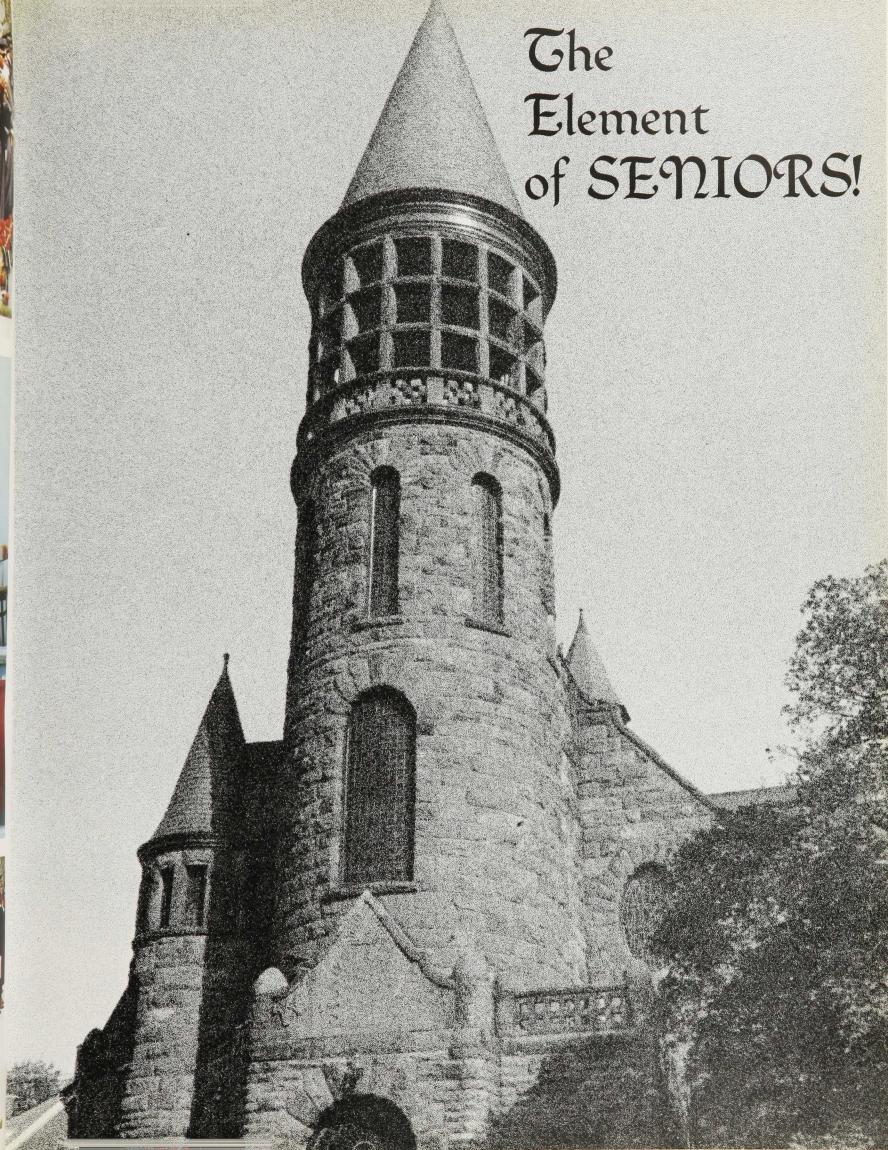


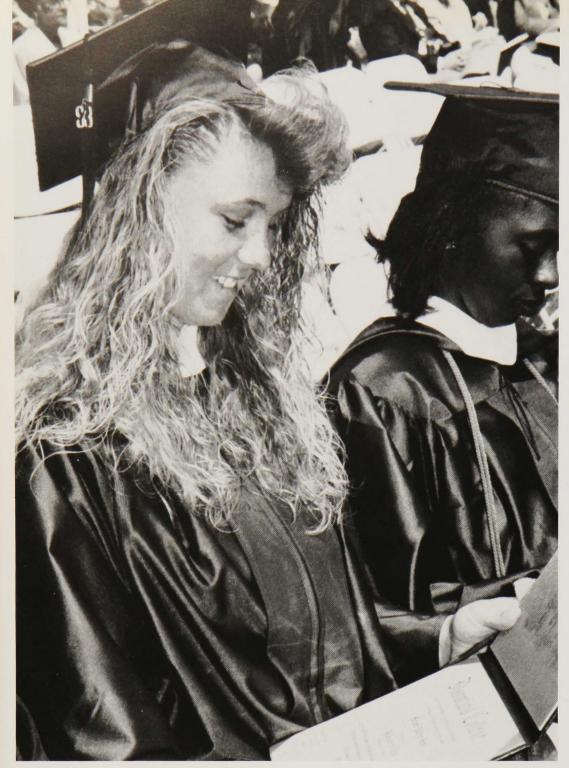










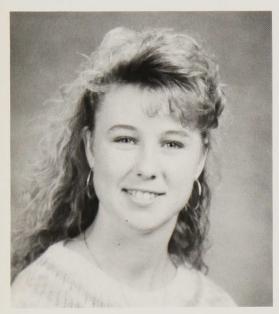




Michael Thomas Ameris
Accounting



Karen Denise Bellamy General Management



Melanie Bera Criminal Justice



Lilly Black
English



Clyde F. Brooks, III
General Management



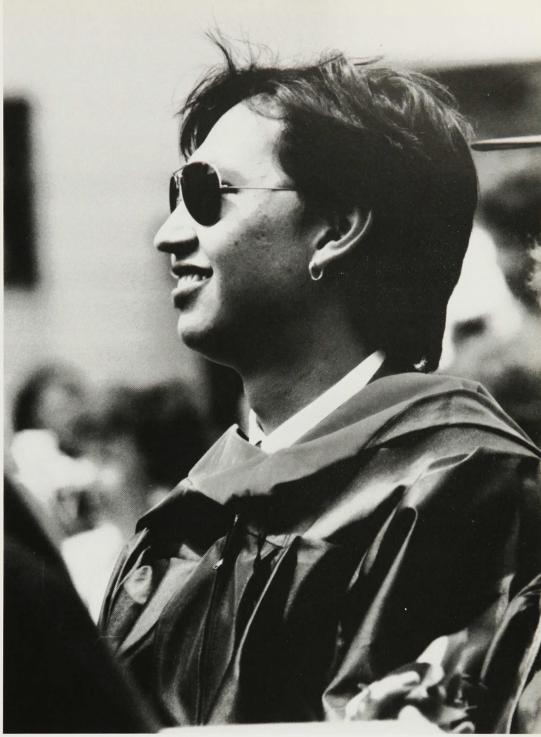
Lennay Kim Brown
Computer Information Systems



Shermel Alicia Brown
Accounting — CPA



Mirlande Chery General Management





Sandra Ann Cumiskey
Accounting — CPA



Carl DiMasi Criminal Justice



Patrick J. DiLeo
Management

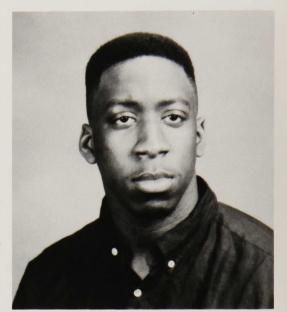


Carolann D. Din
Criminal Justice



Daniel Elwood Dunn General Management





Malcolm Edwards
English Communications



Veronica A. Empleo
Nursing



Shirley Paulette Ford Medical Social Work



Brunilda Frazier Psychology



Andrew Glueck General Management



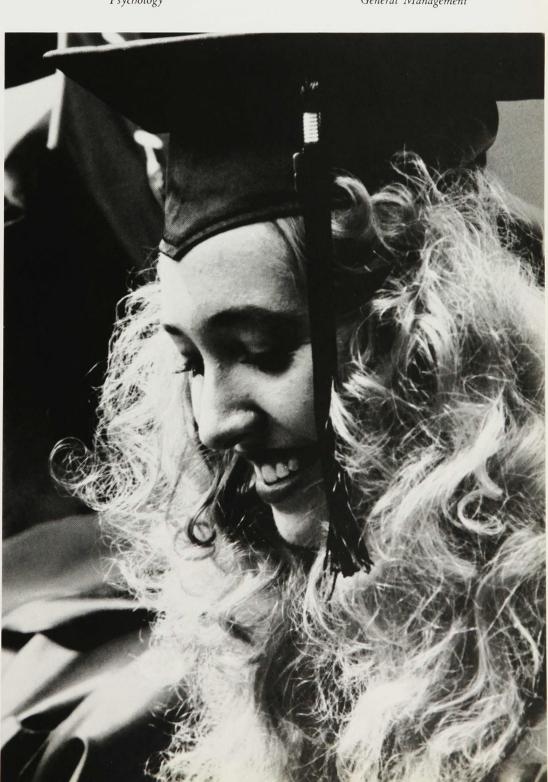
Alba Gonzalez

Accounting — CPA



Aymette Gonzalez

Accounting







Donna Marie Gray
Nursing



Carol A. Grieder

BS Nursing



Charles Harris
Criminal Justice



Martins Jansons
Computer Information Systems



Vilmarie Jimenez
English Communications



Lisa M. Karczewski General Management



Dana Marie Lachnicht General Management



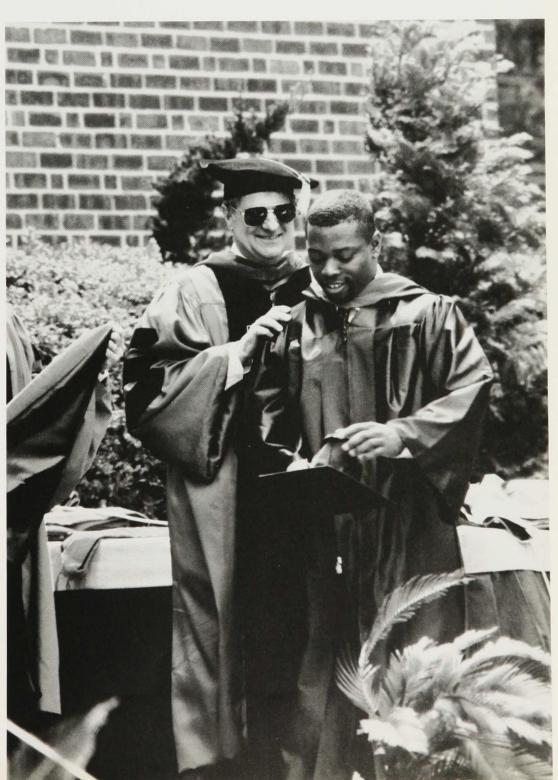
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Angela Leung General Management



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Dina A. Mandato
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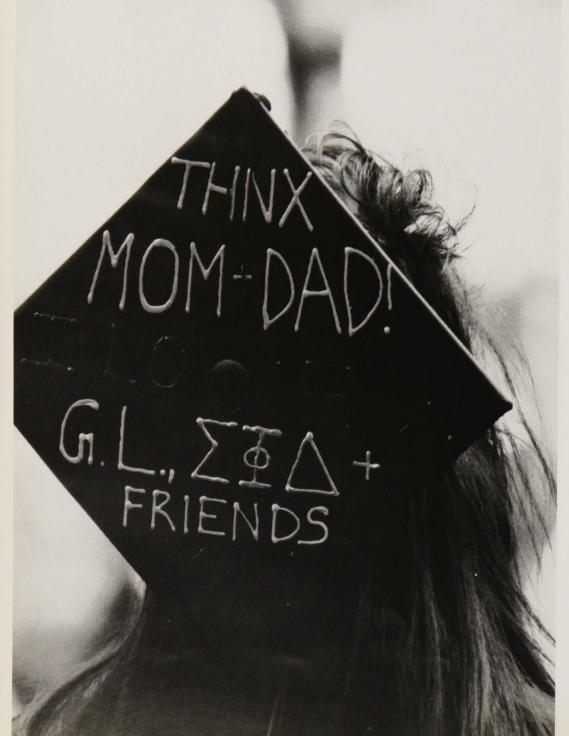


Nicole McCloud

Accounting



Kenneth D. McDaniel
Sociology





Joan McKenzie
Psychology



Stacy Lynette McKoy

Accounting



Angela D. McNeill

Computer Information Systems — Business



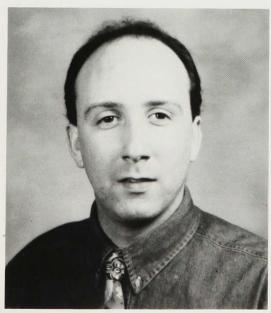
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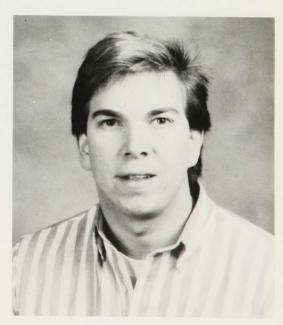
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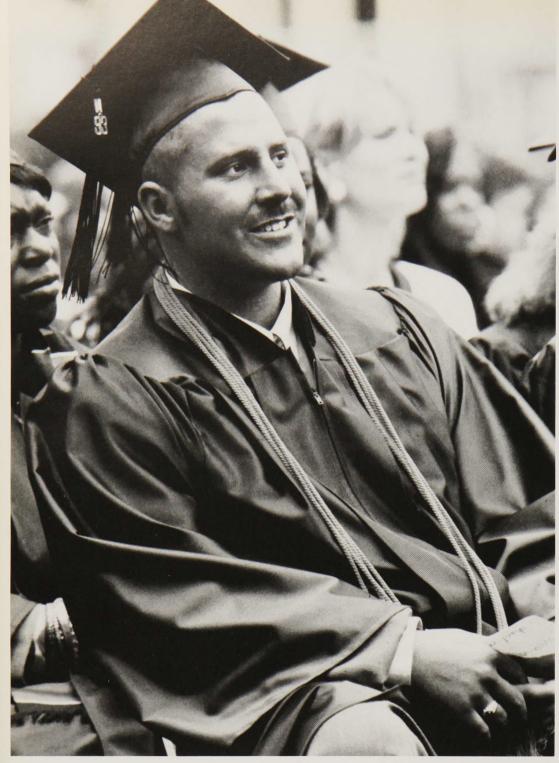




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Thomas F. Neigh Criminal Justice





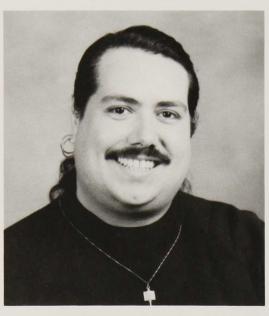
Paul Andre Newman Economics



Susanne W. Nolan English Communications



Sharon A. O'Neil Computer Information Systems



Eduardo Orengo
Theatre — English Communications



Daisy Pabon
Fine & Performing Arts & Spanish



LaShonda Pannell
Accounting



Charlena R. Parker English Communications

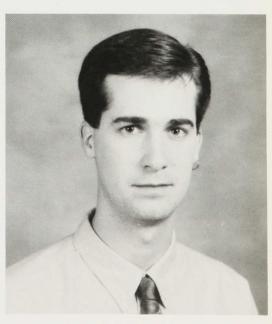


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Dana C. Plunkett General Management



William C. Rebbeck Criminal Justice



Peter Rivera General Management



Deborah Rivers
Psychology



Cynthia Rizzolo
Accounting — CPA





Frank Aaron Santamassino
English Communications



Edward Smith, Jr. General Management



Michelle Tiana Smith
Fine & Performing Arts



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Carla Tisdale Medical Social Work

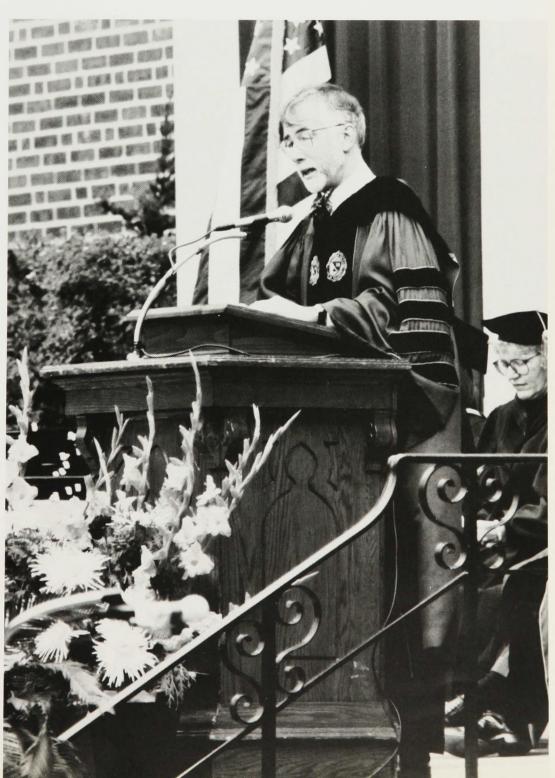


Bryant K. Townes
Computer Information Systems



Dorothy Udell

BS Nursing







Edwin Walker Political Science



Crystal Watford
Fine & Performing Arts



Dexter Weekes

English Communications



Deanna Nicole Yates
Medical Social Work

Graduates Not Pictured

Ernest Alston

Computer Information Systems

Melissa Ambrose

Biology

Kim A. Baldwin

Psychology

Sandra L. Bausback

Nursing

Kathaleen Beers

General Management

Burke Bembridge

Sociology

Lorne Bennett

General Management

Edwin M. Benson

General Management

Ellen W. Blair

Nursing

Kathleen Bodrato

Materials Management

Dominick Bonino

Psychology

Owen C. Brennan

Accounting

Dawn M. Broschard-Rosario

Psychology

Loretta A. Brown

General Management

Susan Cackowski

Pre-Chiropractic

Angela Campanile

Biology

Elizabeth C. Caul

Nursing

Carmen Coppola

Biology

Heather L. Cross

Biology

Deborah M. Cutone

Marketing

James Czuba

English Communications

Frank D'Amico

Materials Management

Diane DeMatteo

General Management

Jack DeVries

Communications - Fine & Performing Arts

Anne M. Dellisanti

Computer Information Systems

Marie Desire

General Management

Stacey Douglass

Accounting

Raymond Duval

General Management

Tamela Elliott

Nursing

Ysela Espinoza

Nursing

Monica Y. Faulk

Accounting

David Gigante

Psychology

Tamanni Gilbert

Accounting

Deborah Ginsberg

General Management

Marybeth Grasso

Finance

Guy E. Haddix

Materials Management

Kevin Ham

General Management

Michael Hampton General Management

Bertram Hill General Management

Hilma Hitchener

English Communications - General Management

Gina M. Hyams

Fine & Performing Arts

Janet Intsiful

Materials Management

Sylvia L. Johnson

General Management

T B Johnson

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Lena B. Kaalund

General Management

Christine Karch

Nursing

John M. Kenney

Computer Information Systems

Elizabeth Kinderdick

Biology

Donna Langford

Medical Social Work

Teresa Mariano

Pre-Chiropractic

Douglas A. Marshall

General Management

Ellen L. Martinez

Nursing

Anne M. Martino

General Management

Grisel L. Masi

Materials Management

Veronica P. McLeod Accounting

Danny Miletic

General Management

Karen Miller

Accounting - CPA

Svetlana Milov

Accounting

Zorina Milsap

Criminal Justice

Edison Montalvo Computer Information Systems

Dana Morton

General Management

Christopher S. Mosley

Materials Management

Traci L. Nanni Biology

Karen Newby

General Management

Eileen Noller

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Paul Oshust

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Cynthia A. Panek

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Thomas J. Petite

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Nursing

Anthony Ricci

Biology

Keia Roberts

Psychology

Joseph Roussey General Management

Brian Rudolph

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Savitri Sahadeo

History

Fred Salomon

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Joseph J. Sirvent

Environmental Biology

Andrew M. Smith Pre-Chiropractic

Joseph Sorce

General Management Matthew Stevens

Sociology

David J. Strawhorn

Environmental Health

Susan M. Swit

General Management

Vanessa Thomas Medical Social Work

Rosanne Tinebra

General Management

Kevin Todd Biology — Pre-Professional

Felix Torres

General Management Joseph F. Tower

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Shirley Vano-Barnett English

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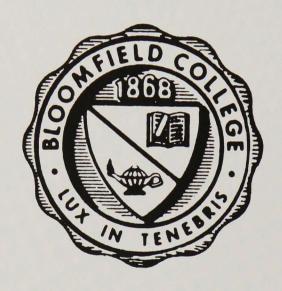
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Pre-Chiropractic Sue Wyatt

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Kathryn S. Wurster

Bloomfield College One Hundred and Twentieth Annual Commencement



May Twenty-Seventh Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Three Bloomfield, New Jersey

Alma Mater

"Lux in Tenebris"

Lux in tenebris Alma Mater, Alma Mater true,
From your halls came knowledge, truth and wisdom, we owe much to you.
Friendships which shall be everlasting, spring in our hearts as well,
So we sing our praise of Bloomfield College where fond memories dwell.

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater, Alma Mater true,
We'll be grateful, thankful and we'll be faithful all our lives to you.
On your campus, light in our lives broke like the sun of morn,
So hold high your thoughts at Bloomfield College where new insight was born.

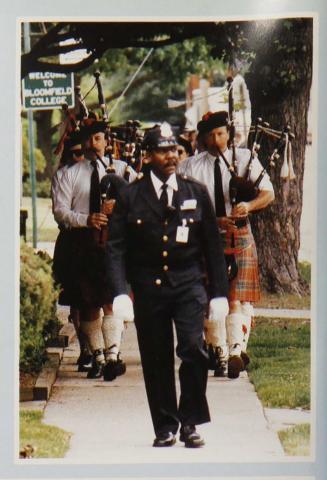
Lux in tenebris Alma Mater, Alma Mater true,

As the future moves from present to past, we rest assured in you.

Age unto age our praise and thoughts will be of each college year,

So give to the ages Bloomfield College, Alma Mater dear.

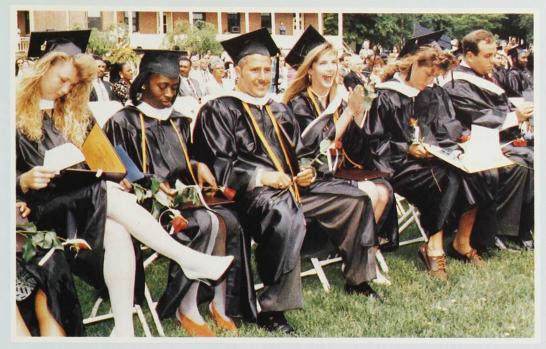
The ULTIMATE Element of Style: Graduation Day for the Class of 1993!



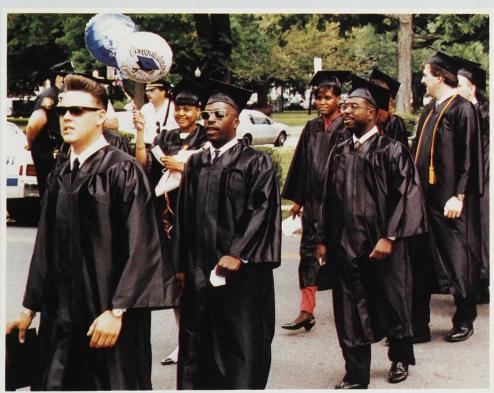




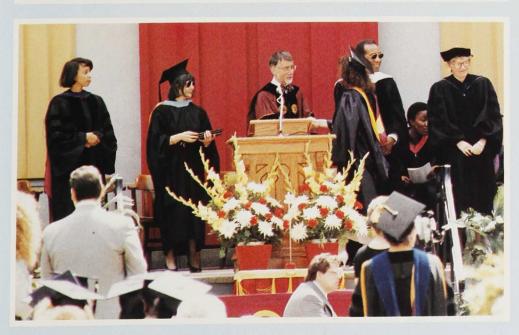


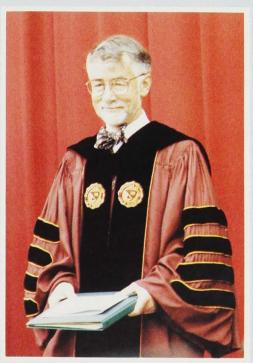












Commencement

Thursday, May 27, 1993, 9:30 a.m. College Quadrangle John F. Noonan, President, Presiding

*Processional "Americana" Saint Columcille United Gaelic Pipe Band			
Acting Marshal: Michael A. Schiro, Ph.D., Professor of Mathematics			
Faculty Marshal: A. Richard DeLuca, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Business Administration			
Faculty Marshal: Leila Koepp, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology			
Student Marshal: Maurice Washington, M.A., Assistant Dean of Student Affairs			
Student Marshal: Lynette Sheard, B.A., Director of Student Activities			
*Invocation			
Greetings			
Senior Address			
Presidential Achievement Award			
Charles Taub			
Presentation of Candidates for Honorary Degrees			
Doctor of Laws Barbara W. Bell President Amelior Foundation Doctor of Laws Mary Lee Fitzgerald Commissioner State Department of Education			
Doctor of Humane Letters Max Roach Musician and Composer			
Remarks John F. Noonan			
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees			
Conferring of Degrees in Cursu			
Graduates' Salute			
*Benediction			
*Alma Mater "Lux in Tenebris"			
*Recessional			
Pianist: Byerte W. Johnson			

Senior Quotes

Karen Bellamy — I would like to give a warm thanks to my family and friends for giving me support on this journey that now has come to an end.

Melanie Bera — "Let me tell ya somethin!", Thank you Mom and Dad for EVERYTHING!

Lilly Black — "To be Great is to be Misunderstood"

Lennay Kim Brown - Believe in your Dreams! I did! Thanks to all Family and Friends who kept the faith.

Sandra Ann Cumiskey - God Bless our Graduates! I Love You Mom, Dad, Colin, Brett, & Dimitri.

Carolann Din - Everyone makes mistakes.

Daniel Dunn - Things have finally come full circle. All my love and appreciation to my family and friends. Take care everybody.

Malcolm Edwards — If the tooth hurts, say OUCH! Thanks to Smitty, Frank, Alston, John Smith, Prof. Cuff, Neville Gittens, and Family.

Veronica Empleo - Dreams are endless and they come true. Thank you Mom and Dad for helping them come true.

Shirley Ford — Tell the truth and make the DEVIL MAD!

Thanks to all my family and friends.

Martins Jansons - Good Luck to next years Bloomfield College Soccer Team!

Dana Lachnicht — "Be kind to one another, rejoice in hope and live peaceably" Romans 12:10, 12, 18. Thanks Family and Friends for your encouragement. LUV You ALL! 45683968

Joan Lawrence — The only limits to life is accomplishments — all self-imposed.

Angela Leung - To G.L., my friends and Fraternity sisters - I'll forget the school but never the memories we've made!

Manolito Lirag - you may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you don't try.

Nicole McCloud — Thank you Mom for your support. "Skee-Wee" Sorors.

Kenneth McDaniel - Peace! I'm out of here!

Stacy McKoy — Thank you Mom, I Love You more than words can say and thanks to the "REAL McKoys" my family.

Angela McNeill — I can do all things through Christ that strengthens me.

Monifa Mears — This is only one of my goals I have set out to accomplish and I am happy to say, I stuck with it and DID IT!

Thomas Neigh - Thank God it's over!

Paul Newman - This Degree is a vehicle for greater things to come ...

LaShonda Pannell — Thank you Mom — God Blessed me with you! Big up — Big up to my B.C. FAM!

Charlena Parker — Climbing every mountain never stopping until I reach the top.

Shona Parker — It can be done, it should be done, and it shall be done . . . Get your Education, I DID!

Dana Plunkett - It's been real, but not that real. Thanks Mom!

Deborah Rivers — Thank you God for sticking with me. A special thanks to my Parents!

Cynthia Rizzolo - Thank you Jamie, Mom, Debbie, and Denise for your support and love. I love you all.

Edward Smith, Jr. - "Initially, this academic thing was a concept - but now it's a reality"

Michelle Smith — "The world is my stage to play with — Jah know"

Bryant Townes - Succeed in Life and accomplish any obstacles that may be in your way. Always believe in yourself.

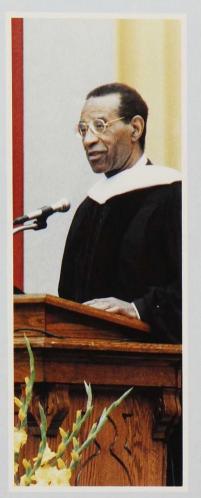
Edwin Walker — Without God, Family and Friends none of this would have been possible. I love you Chad.

Crystal Watford — Good Luck to the Class of 1994, I hope that you enjoy your senior year as much as I have.

Dexter Weekes - JUST DO IT!

Deanna Yates — "I made it, thank God my prayers were answered. Thank you Mommie and Family for your support. It is an experience I'll never forget.

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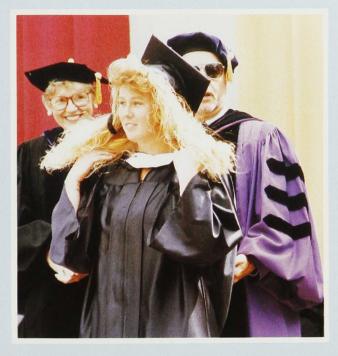


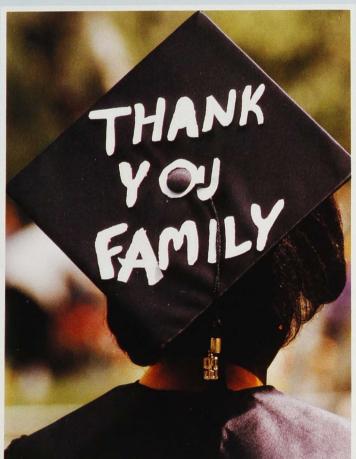




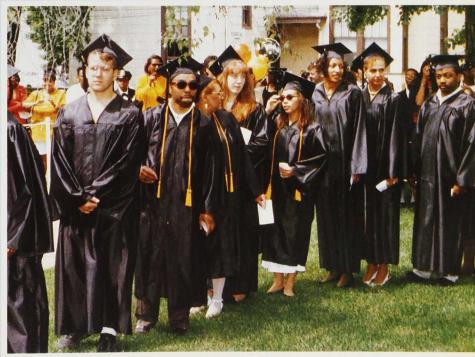












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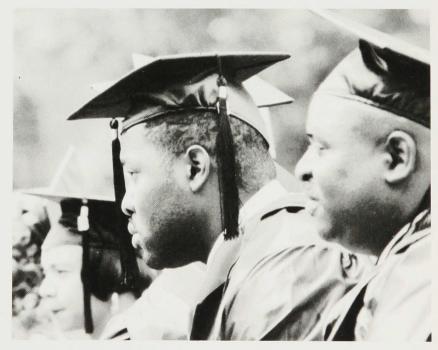






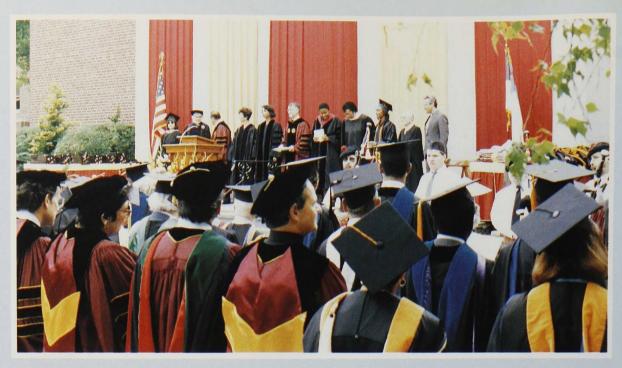








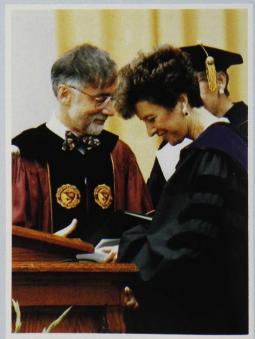
The Element of Achievement!











For the Love of Learning



Charlie, you are an inspiration to all learners. In your joyful pursuit of knowledge you have uncovered the soul of a scholar. Your enduring commitment to education for its own sake stimulates and heartens students of every age. In honor of your perseverance, your optimism, and your love of learning I would like to present you with the Presidential Achievement Award for 1993.

per course, plus fees and books. Seniors may

Dr. Noonan, President

Charlie Taub maintains that exercising the mind is just as important as exercising the body. Twice a week, after completing his two-mile prebreakfast walk, Charlie grabs his briefcase and trademark cabbie-style cap and boards the bus for the trip down Bloomfield Avenue from his Caldwell home, to classes at Bloomfield College. With the exception of one five-month stay in Florida a few years ago, Charlie has been following the same routine every fall and spring. Charlie, however, is not the average perpetual student. He is 93 years young.

Charlie is one of more than 20 men and women, age 62 and older, who are enrolled in the Senior Citizen Program. Senior adults pay \$15 tuition

take courses for credit or on an audit basis. In the 14 years that he has been attending Bloomfield College, Charlie estimates he has audited some 50 courses. "At this point in my life, a college degree wouldn't mean much to my future," he quips. He says he has taken almost every subject at least once, from political science and history to sociology and religion. "The only one I've missed is Shakespeare. It's too much of a challenge," he muses. He remembers the first course he took was American history. "When I told my granddaughter, who was 12 at the time, about the course, she said that 'it was an easy one to start with because

you were there."

Charlie energizes his classes with a personal perspective that comes from world travel and 50 years of business experience. "I'm never afraid to disagree with the professors. Some of them even thank me for waking the class up," he says. "I'm nosey and inquisitive. I've got that going for me," he adds.

Charlie is grateful to Bloomfield College for providing him with the education he always wanted. "I'm thankful to the students for keeping me young. And I'm thankful to the professors who go out of their way for me. It's no wonder I look forward to coming to classes. This is my home away from home," Charlie declares.



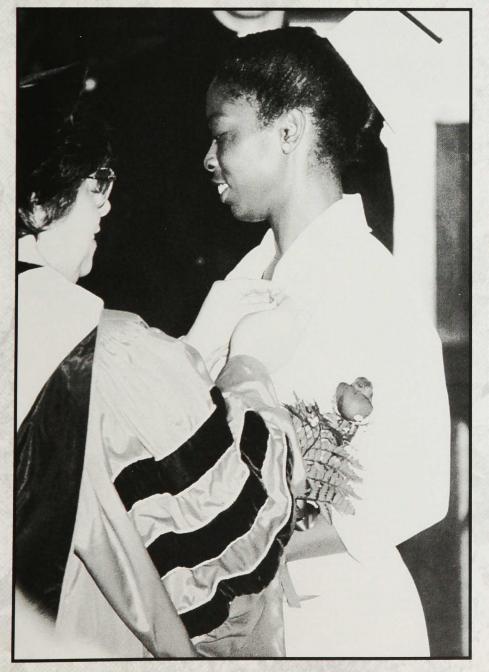


Nurse's Pinning Ceremony





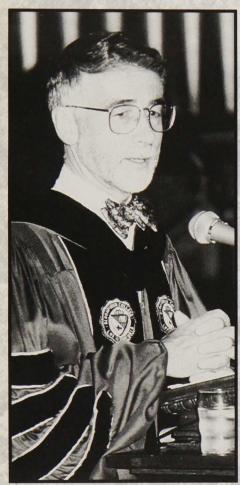










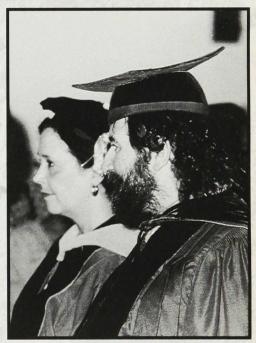












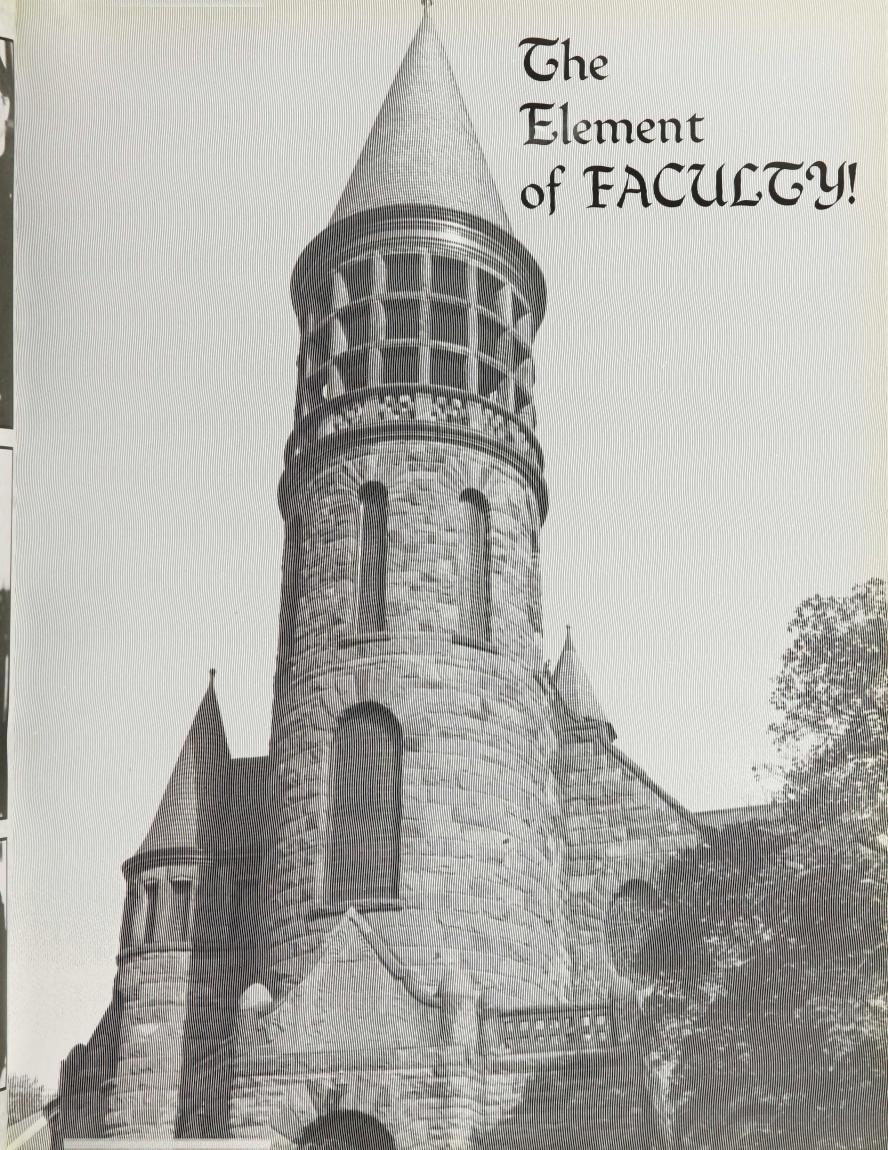












Business



STANDING: Al Tomlinson, Frank Ogden, Luis Gonzalez, Robert Collmier, Eleanor Gibson, Ed Pfefferkorn, Peter Jeong, Ellen Powley. SEATED: Lazaros Michailidids, Irwin Fishman, Mildred DiGiulio, Sec.

Humanities



STANDING: Steve Golin, Richard Hart, Glen Hayes, John Towsen, Bob Deischer, Nancy Bacci, Paul Genega, John Carey, David Sherman. SEATED: Marty Kellman.

Math & Science



STANDING: Paul Russo, Alice Sayler, Perry Kirklin, Josephine Cohn, Debra Curtis, David Kilbourn, Harold Kruse, Marvin Abrams. SEATED: Leila Koepp, Laura Twersky, Maria Vogt, Mike Schiro.

Nursing



STANDING: Phyllis More, Neddie Serra, Joan Conklin, Claire Vernaleken, Til Symonies. SEATED: Margaret Krassy.

Social Sciences



STANDING: Douglas Hedli, Harriet Gordon, Milton Vickerman, Terry Malcolm, Reginald Ross, Glenn Beckman. SEATED: Josephine Giaimo, Olivia Costakos-Andreacchi.

Admissions



FRONT: Warner Smith, Maggie Cameron, Lourdes Nazario. MIDDLE: Anthony Leckey, Maureen Healey, Roland Gagne, Dean Andrew Nelson. BACK: Mary Ann Pekar, Pearl Mason.

Academic Affairs



SEATED: Dr. Maureen Grant, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty. STANDING: Tracey Gross, Secretary, Carole Repak, Administrative Assistant.

Student Affairs



SEATED: Dean Linda Epps, Lynette Sheard. MIDDLE: Doris Richardson, Linda Chastney, Merry Gordon, Neville Gittens, Alan Martin. BACK: Cassandra Davis, Maurice Washington, Clarence Wright.

President's Office



Lois Hager, President John Noonan, Alfonso Romain

Development Office



SEATED: Debra Albanese. STANDING: Paula Craig, Kathy Guerino, Cynthia Heard, Barbara Tognola, Bruce Bobbins.

Business Office



FRONT: Cindy Rizzolo, Carolyn Conroy, Kerri Powrs, Maryann O'Shea, Carolyn Jones. BACK: Janice Cercere, Bill McDonald, Delores Komsa, Trudi Moran.

Financial Aid



Donna McDonald, Tia Brown-Austin, Janet Mariano, Carolyn Foster. SEATED: Catherine Boscher-Murphy. MISSING: Jenifer Rodemer.

Registrar



Carol Thorton, Byette Johnson, Lee DeGennero, Theresa Walker, Phyllis Hayes, Harold Hope.

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SEATED: Barbara Kamienski, Farrade Harris, Floserpida Apirl. STANDING: Rev. Bembry, Felice Nudelman, Asst. Dean of Academic Advising & Support Serv., Mark Williams, Curtis Price. NOT PICTURED: Dawn McLaughlin, Matthew Stevens.

Excellence Initiative



STANDING: Alan Martin, Lias Farese, Neville Gitten.s SEATED: Carole Carmody, Dir. Info. Technology, Martie LaBare, Assoc. Dean Academic Affairs.

Adult Learning



Ruth Walker, Dean Charlene Russo, Robert Ancmon.

Career Planning



Tania Reynolds, Daphne Chang, Loretta Connolly, Clarence Wright, Director.

EOF



Brenda Jones, Sharon Thurman, Lafayette Smith, Jr., Director.

ESL



Rori Corrales, Nellie Quinones, Joan Holle. SEATED: Esmeralda Vargas, ESL Director. NOT PICTURED: Millie Tirado.

Library



STANDING: Jamileh Amirzafari, AnnMarie Battista, Dan Figueredo, Director. SEATED: Muriel Agnolet, Allison Capel.

AU Library



Judy Sloan-Toler, Gennaro Contella, Barbara Isacson, Audiovisual Coordinator.

Learning Support



STANDING: Sol Jaffe, Mary Ellen Haley, Mark Williams, Suzanne Logeman, Drucilla Neff, Josephine Cohn. SEATED: Deborah Kanter, Conswila Simms, Lenore Hildebrand.

Student Activities



STANDING: Lanet Joseph, Donna Dowd, Tyentta Porter, Shermer Brown. SEATED: Lynette Sheard, Director.

Athletics



Sheila Wooten, Asst. Director, Craig Flynn, Trainer, Dot Torres. NOT PICTURED: Al Restaino, Sr., Athletic Director.

Cafeteria Staff



STANDING: Tom Abato, Angela Whitney, Dolores Marina, Elaine Weslay, Carrie Deed, Randy McCray, Julian Williams. SEATED: Amalia Dasara, Janice McCray.

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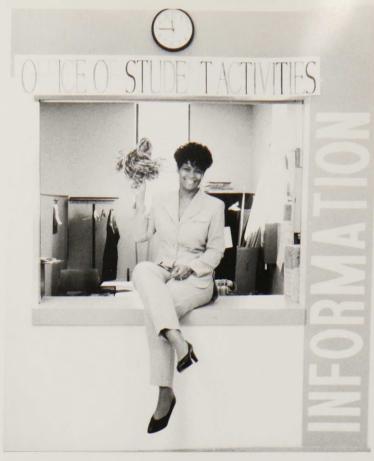


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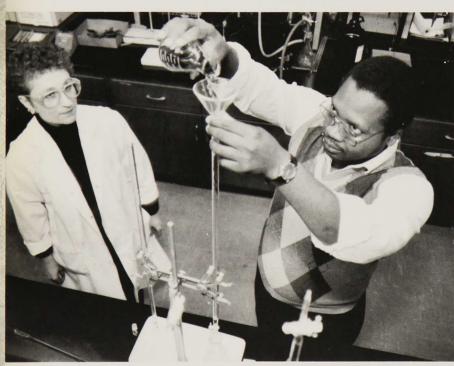
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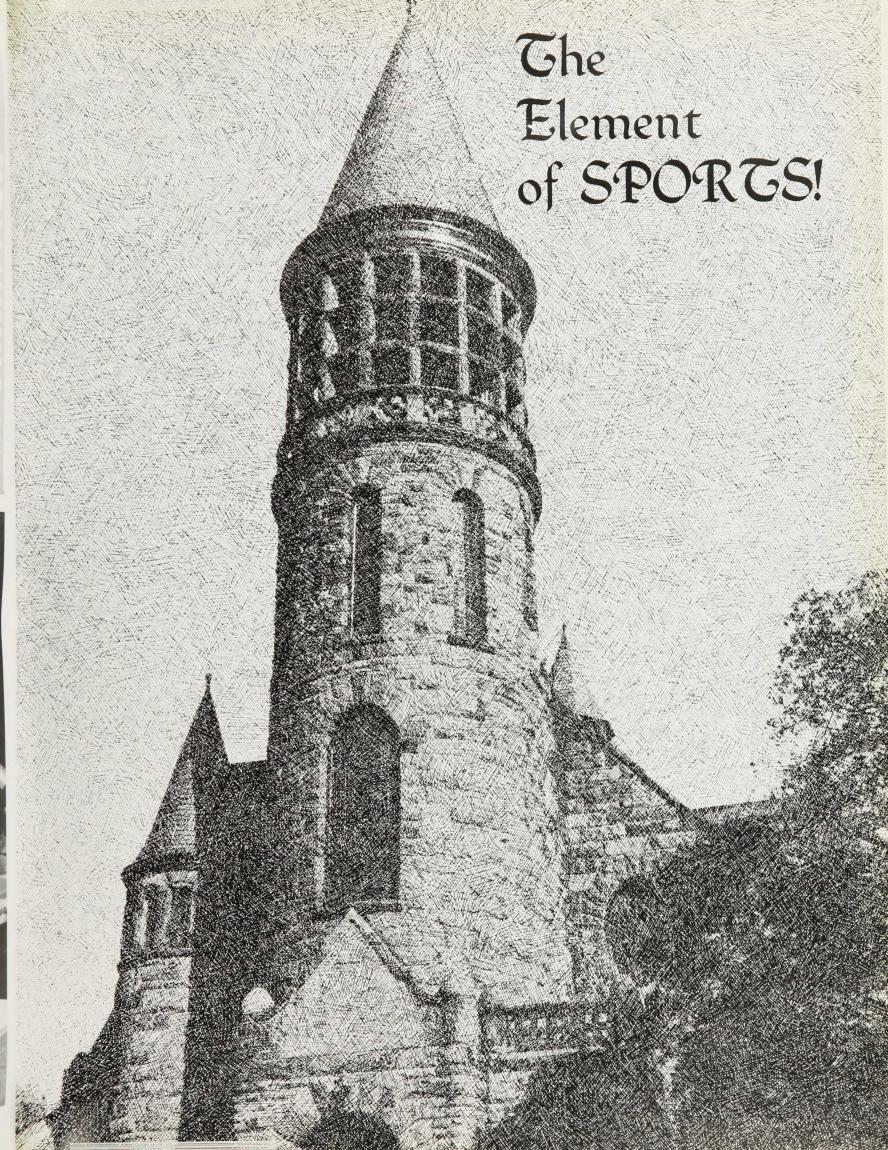
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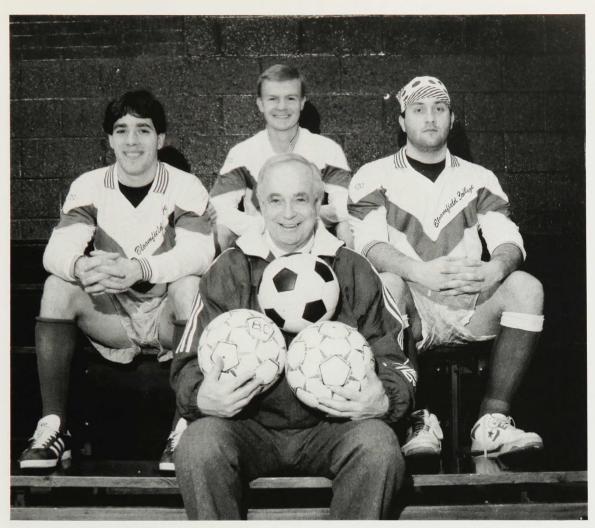


Soccer Season a Huge Success



KNEELING: Oscar Sanchez, Anthony McSorley, Andy Dickson, Louis Seroida. MIDDLE ROW: Captain Bert Hill, Nick Larsen, Chris Albanese, Luigi Minerva, Tim Santiago, Coach Ralph Dougan, Scott Bednar. BACK ROW: Martins Jansons, Mark Blake, Robert Warren, Carl DiMasi.

Scoreboard			
Н	Caldwell College	w	
Α	Post College	W	
Н	Bard College	W	
Α	Holy Family College	W	
Α	Dominican College	W	
Α	Steven's College	L	
Н	C.C.N.Y.	W	
Н	St. Joseph's College	L	
Н	King's College	W	
Н	F.D.U. — Madison	w	
Н	N.J.I.T.	Т	
Н	Nyack College	w	
	9 Wins 2 Losses 1 Tie		





FRONT: Coach Ralph Dougan. BACK: Anthony McSorley, Andy Dickson, Scott Bednar.

Dougan cited NAIA coach of the year

Veteran soccer coach Ralph Dougan, who guided Bloomfield College's men's team to a 9-2-1 record and the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference championship this past season, was named NAIA District 31 Coach of the Year yesterday.

Dougan, who won several state titles in his long tenure at West Essex High, finished his third season at Bloomfield. Dougan previously served on the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.

Named to the NAIA District 31 First-Team for Bloomfield were goalie Scott Bednar, the district MVP; forward Anthony Mcsorley, the CACC MVP, and midfielder Andy Dickson. Defender Martin Jansons was selected to the District 31 Second-Team.

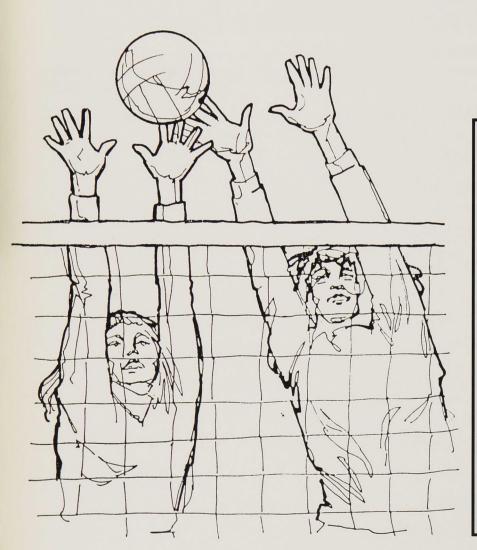
Volleyball

Volleyball Highlights

- Deanna Yates & Delcenia Scott, All-Conference CACC All-District 31
- Barbie Holland, All Tournament Team for District 31
- Deanna Yates, Team MVP
- Everyone returns except Captain Deanna Yates, Young Team with high aspirations.

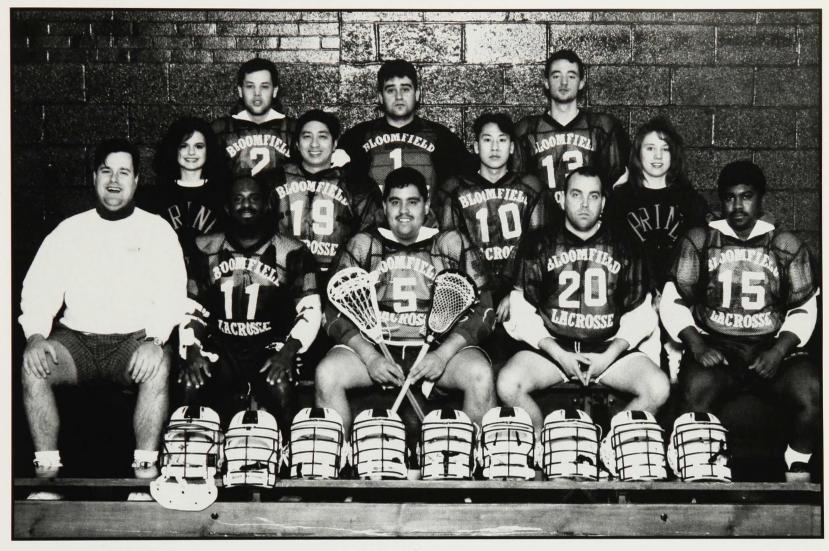
Team Members:

Barbie Holland, Vilma Magallane, Raquel Nin, Gaye Reynolds, Tania Reynolds, Captain, Delcenia Scott, Lenore Wallace, Deanna Yates, Captain, Head Coach Shelia Wooten.



Volleyball Scoreboard Bard & Stevens Tech A H Kean & New Rochelle A King's College H St. Joseph's H St. Thomas Aquinas Montclair State A Old Westbury H H Nyack H Jersey City State A Centenary King's College H St. Joseph's A A Poly Tech H Ramapo 5 Wins 11 Losses

Lacrosse



FRONT: Coach Roland Gagne, Kyle Stephens, Captain, Felix Torres, Captain, Jay Roussey, Captain, Mark Houlker. MIDDLE: Rey Madlansacay, Ron Merriel, Michelle Foley. BACK: Jeremy Joblon, Mike McGovern, Mike Rementer.

Lacrosse Scoreboard

U.S. Merchant Marine Acad.	Н
St. Vincent's College	A
Wesley College	Α
F.D.UMadison	Α
Trenton State College	Α
St. Joseph's Coll (PA)	Α
Vassar	Н
C.C.N.Y.	Н
U.S. Merchant Marine Acad.	Α
Upsala	Н
Stevens	Α
Poly Tech	Н
Dowling College	Α
1 Win 10 Losses	

Lacrosse Highlights:

Mike McGovern, Goalie, led the Conference in Saves and was voted Team MVP

Men's Basketball



KNEELING: Doug Marshall, Malcolm Edwards, Charles Flournoy, Anthony Serle, James Hand. STANDING: Sam McGee, William Rebbick, Jerry Noel, Corey Anderson, Hassan Ellerbee, Kenny Rivera, Coach Bob Cordero.

McGee joins 1,000 pt. club

On the evening of January 21, junior guard Sam McGee (Baltimore, Md.) joined an elite group of basketball players at Bloomfield College by scoring his 1,000 point of his basketball career.

McGee, who has been a starter since his freshman year, score 22 points versus Caldwell College to up his career scoring total to 1,014 points.

"Sammy has had a major impact on our basketball program since the very first game he played," said first year head coach Bob Cordero. "He is the type of player who makes everyone around him bring up his level of play."

After 17 games, McGee is the team's second leading scorer averaging 16.6 points per game, leads the team in field goal percentage with 62%, is second in rebounding with 7.6 rebounds per game and third in free throw percentage at 74.3%.

However, if you talk to Cordero about McGee, he'll be quick to tell you it's the other things Sammy does that makes him a complete player.

'Sammy is like a floor general," said Cor-

dero. "He takes control and gets his head into the game as if he were calling the plays. He can do so much for this team and fits in very well with the style of ball we are playing this year."

This year the Deacons find themselves among the top teams in District 21 and the Central Collegiate Athletic Conference. In addition to a 12-5 record, Bloomfield College is ranked among the top teams in Division II of the NAIA.

Basketball Highlights

- Sam McGee, All-Conference CACC

All District 21

All Metropolitan

All Jersey 9

1,000 Point Scorer

- Anthony Seale, All-Conference CACC

All District 31

All Metropolitan

All Jersey 9

1,000 Point Scorer

Team Co-MVP

- William Rebbick, All-Conference CACC

All District 31

All Metropolitan

Team Co-MVP

— Bob Cordero, First Year Coach who was named Coach of the Year Jersey 9

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	Basketball	Scoreboard	
Jersey City State College	A	Rutgers-Newark	Н
Jersey "9" Tournament	A	Dominican College	A
Columbia Union College	Н	Post College	Н
Dominican College	Н	Ramapo College	Н
Columbia Union Tournament	A	Holy Family College	Α
St. Joseph's College	Н	Centenary College	A
Nyack College	A	Caldwell College	Н
Teikyo Post	A	King's College	A
William Paterson	Н	St. Thomas Aquinas	Н
Upsala College	Α	Hunter College	A
Nyack College	Н	St. Joseph's College	A
King's College	Н	Suny-Old Westbury	A
Centenary College	Н	U.S. Merchant Marine Academy	Н
Caldwell College	A	19 Wins 9 Losses	
St. Thomas Aquinas	Α		

Women's Basketball



KNEELING: Lenora Wallace, Lynette Hester-Bey, Sandy Cumiskey, Captain, Melanie Bera, Captain, Wendy Kropinack, Alicia Davis. STANDING: Assistant Coach Jan Poaches, Head Coach Don Manfria, Tina King, Delcenia Scott, Shannon Groome, Barbie Holland, Dawn Williams, Tammie Green, Wendy Ziengfus, Manager Jocelyn Casey.

Women's Basketball Scoreboard

King's College	Н	King's College	Α
Lockhaven Tournament	A	Upsala College	A
Jersey Nine Classic	A	Georgian Court	Н
West Chester Univ.	Α	Caldwell College	Н
St. Thomas Aquinas	Α	Dominican College	Α
Nyack college	Α	Teikyo Post	H
Dominican College	Н	Ramapo College	H
Teikyo Post	Α	Holy Family College	Н
City College of NY	Н	Cabrini College	Α
Alvernia College	Н	Georgian Court	Α
F.D.UMadison	Α	St. Thomas Aquinas	Н
Nyack College	Н	Caldwell College	Α
Holy Family	Α	18 Wins 10 Losses	

Basketball Highlights

- Barbie Holland, All-State

All-Conference CACC

All-District 31

Lead nation NAIA in Rebounds with 17.4 per game

Team MVP

- Lynette Hester-Bay, All Conference as Freshman
- Team lost in District 31 Finals
- Team looses 3 Seniors, everyone else returning

Baseball



FIRST ROW: Assistant Coach Anthony Davanzo, Fred Buffardi, Stewart Adams, Mike Neal, Malik Gray, Head Coach Al Restaino, Jr. SECOND ROW: Rafael Melchione, Andy Glueck, Michael Alfano, Reynaldo Nunez, Michael Sutlovich. THIRD ROW: Daniel Valdez, Colin Cumiskey, Scott Bednar, Pat DiLeo, Kenny Rivera. FOURTH ROW: Assistant Coach Joe Reif, John Dunn, Rob Casella, Carl DiMasi, Spencer Day. MISSING: Robert Sanborn.

Dan Valdez — Player of the Year CACC Conference

District 31

Jersey "9"

Team MVP

Carl DiMasi - All Conference CACC

Top Returning Players Key Baseball Attack In '93

This will be head coach Al Restaino's seventh season as mentor of the Bloomfield College baseball program. Last year a good spring training and an early season winning streak helped the Deacons to a productive 22-12 record.

With 11 letterwinners returning, Restaino is positive his team will be competitive all season long.

"The key to this season will be if the newcomers blend quickly with some of the returning players," said Restaino. "Last season we finished with a respectable record and won some big games against top teams in the conference and district".

Last season it was a combination of pitching and offense that guided this team throughout the season. However, after a 3-3 spring trip last week in Orlando, Restaino thinks it might be the "experience factor" that positions this team to challenge for the NAIA Division II District 31 title.

Leadership from a returning honorable mention All-America candidate in DAN VALDEZ and two transfers SCOTT BEDNAR and SPENCER DAY make the outlook seem bright.

Valdez, who earned ALL-District 31, All-CACC, All-Jersey Nine and finished 19th in batting (.443) in the nation for NAIA schools, will anchor the outfield in right. Valdez, whose speed and quickness make him perhaps the best all-around athlete on this Deacon squad, also finished last season No. 11 in the nation in hits per game (1.56) and No. 4 in runs per game (1.35).

Valdez will also be asked to take the hill as he was 4-0 as a pitcher last season.

Bednar, an honorable mention All-America soccer goalie for the Deacons last season, will begin his first season on the baseball team after transferring from Western Connecticut State College. Bednar will play third base. Day, who will join high school teammate Carl DiMasi, played at Essex County Community College last season. A former standout at James Caldwell High School, Day will move into the shortstop position.

Joining Day and Bednar in the infield will be returning second baseman MIKE SUTLOVICH and first baseman CARL DIMASI.

Sutlovich, a steady infielder, hit .298 last season. Behind Sutlovich at second will be freshman STEWART ADAMS.

DiMasi, who can hit for power, led the Deacons in doubles last season with 11, hit .397 while driving in 31 runs and hitting three home runs.

Behind DiMasi at first base will be freshman JOHN DUNN.

With Valdez in right, the outfield will be solid once again with returnee ANDY GLUECK in left and COLIN CUM-ISKEY in center. Seeing some playing time in the outfield will also be FRED BUFFARDI.

The pitching staff is a bright spot for this Deacon team. Joining Valdez on the mound will be KEN RIVERA. Rivera will be the ace of the staff as last season he was 6-2 with a 2.47 ERA.

The Deacons won't have the luxury of putting a "pitching only" rotation into place and will count on Day, Cumiskey and Bednar to make a start every once in a while.

The relief chores will fall on the shoulder of ROB SAN-BORN. According to Restaino, Sanborn will be the main stopper in the pen. Also getting some time in a relief role and even a spot start, will be Valdez, MIKE NEAL, who was 3-0 in relief last season, and newcomer ROB CASELLA.

Handling the catching duties will be RAFAEL MEL-CHIONE and PAT DILEO.

Baseball Scoreboard

19 wins 14 losses

Dominican
Teikyo Post
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St. Joseph's
N.J.I.T.
Rutgers Newark
Trenton State
Upsala
Old Westbury
Teikyo Post
CCNY

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Home W	Kean
Away W	Dominican
Away W	Jersey City State
Away W	Kings
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Softball



FIRST ROW: Melanie Bera, Captain, Nancy Warnock, Sandy Cumiskey, Captain. SECOND ROW: Sally Lamorte, Dina Segro, Karolyn Theiss, Melinda Laboy. THIRD ROW: Dawn Williams, Kathleen Tuohy, Melissa Paestanni, Laura Miller, Kelly McCormick. FOURTH ROW: Assistant Coach Carol Burek, Head Coach Mike Schiro.

It will be a new-look women's softball team at Bloomfield College this spring as the Lady Deacons look to improve upon their 16-9 record. The new-look? Carol Burek as an assistant coach. They finally have an assistant coach since former assistant coach Mike Schiro took over as head coach two years ago. Burek, a former Lady Deacon softball player in the mid-1980's, will bring solid softball foundation to an established successful program.

You may recall that in 1989 the Lady Deacons found themselves playing in the NAIA National tournament in Midland, Michigan. In 1990, it was a repeat visit to the nationals and a trip to Pensacola, Florida. And after finishing 21-6 and losing two straight games in the District 31 tournament in 1991, head coach Mike Schiro and the Lady Deacons have an idea of what it will take to bring back winning softball at Bloomfield College.

In years past the Bloomfield College women's program has put together a successful program based on arm strength, that is pitching. Again this year, the mound will be occupied by junior KATHY TUO-HY.

Touhy, 9-5 last season, seems more in

control of her fastball and has worked hard in the off season to develop a new pitch.

In addition to the return of Tuohy, the Lady Deacons will be expecting big things senior shortstop MICHELLE VAZ-QUEZ. Last season Vazquez hit .341 and was named to the All-Jersey Nine Team.

"I can't say too much about Michelle both as a player and as a person," said Schiro. "The softball program at Bloomfield will miss her, but for now she is our leader. I've always had a strong belief in field leadership and leading by example. Senior leadership is worth a few wins anytime."

Two other seniors on the team will be MELANIE BERA and SANDY CUM-ISKEY.

Bera, an excellent defensive centerfield (only one error last season), batted .293 in 20 games and struck out only four times. Bera was also named to the All-Jersey Nine team last year.

Cumisky hit .397 last season with five doubles and 19 RBI.

The one thing Schiro likes about Cumiskey and Bera is that they become both a defensive and offensive weapon when in the lineup.

Also getting some playing time in the outfield this season will be junior DAWN WILLIAMS, junior KELLY MCCORMICK and sohpomore MELINDA LABOY

McCormick, who hit .390 last year, will play rightfield. She was named to the All-District 31, ALL-CACC and All-Jersey Nine teams in 1992.

"Kelly is a true impact player," said Schiro. "She has the ability to play almost any position with great skill."

McCormick had the team's third highest batting average last season at .390 and averaged 1.2 hits per game.

Laboy, who saw limited action last year, has greatly improved in the off season and will become one of the team's utility players

DINA SEGRO returns to the Lady Deacons after taking last year off. She saw limited action in '91 but is considered a strong defensive first baseman and will platoon at that position.

Several newcomers do the roster this spring; SALLY ANN LAMORTE, LAURA MILLAR, KAROLYN THEISS, and NANCY WARNOCK.

Lamorte is a versatile player who will see action at catcher, second base and in the outfield. She has an outstanding arm and a line-drive hitter with speed.

Millar is a former all-state pitcher from North Arlington High School. She transferred from Rider College and will pitch and see some action at second base.

Warnock, will add stability at third base and should fit nicely in the middle of the line-up.

Theiss, a true freshman, is the second player on the team from North Arlington High School. She will get some playing time behind the plate.

Softball Scoreboard

H Jersey City State College H Rutgers-Camden H Ramapo College A Nyack College A The King's College H Jersey Nine Tournament A Georgian Court H Holy Family College A St. Thomas Aquinas A Wilmington College H Teikyo Post College H Dominican College H John Jay H Caldwell College A St. Joseph's College H Rutgers-Newark



BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

MAY 27, 1993

To our president, Dr. Jack Noonan, Members on the Board of Trustees, Faculty, Distinguished Guests, Senior Class of 1993, Family and Friends. It is with great pride and honor that I share with you (very briefly), my experience as an undergraduate student here at Bloomfield College.

For many years I realized that whatever career path I chose would eventually be associated with working with and helping others in any possible way. I found this to be a natural gift and above all I also discovered that I truly enjoyed sharing with others. Based on my interest, it was no surprise that I chose to pursue a career in the field of psychology. However, this was not a major field offered in Jamaica. After making the necessary preparations, on Friday September 1, 1989, I set out from Jamaica on a journey what I had considered then to be into the unknown heading directly for Bloomfield College.

Many of my friends thought that I was crazy when I made the final decision to leave the security and stability of my mother's home, a good job, and not to mention the pampering, love, care and attention I received from my entire family and friends. However, despite such advantages, I was very convinced that there was still a better way to life and that I had more to offer, share and grow with others. Of course, reality took over when I was seated alone by the window on the airplane looking out at an unending view of the sea. For the first time, I realized that my accustomed security would not be just one or two rooms away, neither was this trip the beginning of a two week vacation. I need not express that I was depressed, and I regretted my decision for leaving home, but since I had already invested my life savings and attended several going away parties, receiving many gifts, I did not have the guts to go back, at least not before accomplishing my goals. So, here I was looking at what seemed to be four long years ready to take the plunge.

It had been seven years since I was last enrolled in school on a full-time basis, and to tell the truth I was not so sure how I would perform but one thing I did kknow was that I was going to give it my best. As a freshman, I brought to Bloomfield College a predetermined goal, a desire to learn, and an open mind. Bloomfield College in return offered a solid educational setting, an integrated community and tremendous support both from faculty and students, qualities which I found very useful and effective in helping me to accomplish my goals. The environment also furnished me with the opportunity to improve, no matter what position I was in. Considering these advantages I could not (and still cannot) think of a better way for a new student in a new environment to be welcomed and encouraged.

Looking back, I can say that it was not easy working full-time while attending school full-time (especially when you cover the midnight shift), but having a goal gave me the direction I needed to move towards success. Also, having an open mind was the greatest tool I used, because I saw myself as a beginner with many options ready to absorb and risk the challenges as they were encountered. Everyone who knows me is aware that I set very high standards and that I encourage others to do the same, and once I have determined a goal I will work continuously until it is achieved.

The key to my achievement however, which I also believe is the key to the success of others is that ...

You have do what you love and love what youj do, as the only limits to accomplishments are self imposed

Everyone and every organization have missions, and one of the missions of Bloomfield College is to provide a multi-cultural, multiracial, diversified and supportive community for its students. All of which are contributors in developing unity. Like Bloomfield College, every student arrives with some mission. There are tasks and lessons to be accomplished, whether for the self or as a fulfillment to family traditions.

In finding ourselves, some of us seated here today started out with one major in mind and somewhere along the way developed interest and switched to another major, while there were other students knew first hand exactly what they wanted. For some, it took a short time to accomplish their goals and for others it took a long time. Some of us brought with our goals 30 years of experience making the mission so much more easier, while others had 1 year of experience 30 times, endlessly repeating while others grew. However, no matter what the reason, we all made sacrifices in order to gain our accomplishments. So to the graduates of 1993 congratulations as Bloomfield unfolds its wing as a symbol of our dedication to our work, our success and achievement. And, as we continue on our paths let me share with you some of my wishes . . .

- 1. Continue to manifest high standards, new goals, and the determination to accomplish them.
- 2. Have an open mind and be open to criticisms. Use them as stepping stones and learning tools and treat them as valued information.
- 3. Now that you have once again experienced the joy of achievement and success, share this experience with at least one other, so that they too can have this experience and eventually be motivated to set standards and achieve their own success. REMEMBER IT IS NO PROFIT TO DO WELL, IF YOU NEGLECT TO DO WELL.

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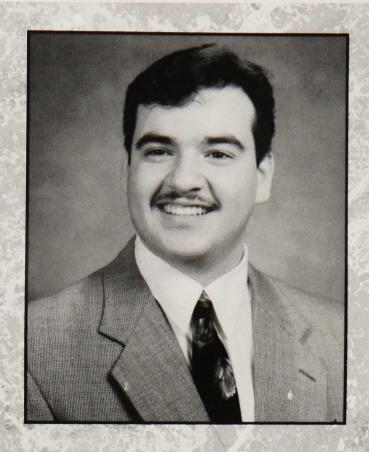






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Editor's Note



To the Class of 1993,

On this your Graduation Day, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of you. Your long journey has finally come to an end. Many of you came in as freshman straight out of high school but many of you came in as working parents and career oriented workers. I want to take this moment to commend you again on the superb job you've done. Bloomfield College will miss all of you!

Sincerely, Luis G. Kniera

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PS "Life is a Journey, not a Destination."







